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PERSONALS.

B. Flesher, of Leavenworth, is at the A. W. Ramsey, of Kiowa, is at the Occidental. J. S. DeFord, of Guthrie, was in the city

Mrs. D. W. Tanner left for Elgin, Ill., G. S. Wingrove left for Butte, Mont.,

J. E. DeWitt, of St. Joe, is registered at George Moore, of Monette, Mo, is registered at the Carey.

E. J. Shrimer, of Boston, was in the city on business yesterday.

A N. McHugh, of Kansas City, is registered at the Metropole A. J. Walker, of Kansas City, is stop-ping at the Metropole.

J. S. Workman, of Stillwater, was in the city yesterday morning. E. Stephenson, of Pratt, was in the city

on business vesterday J. F. Owenfield, of Kansas City, is stopping at the Manhattan,

B. W. Bast, of Conway Springs, is regis-tered at the Manhattan. Thomas Shaw left for the east last night

on a few days' business trip. J. W. Hovt and wife, of Cincinnati, are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Mrs. MacLean and family took the Rock Island for Quebec, Canada, on a visit, yes-

on business. Congressman D. A. Harvey. of Okla- dren mourn her loss. homa City, passed through the city yester-

Sait Lake City yesterday morning, over the Rock Island. Mrs. T. G. Barton and Miss Anna Lora,

of Belle Plaine, were in the city yesterday visiting friends. Mrs. Stephen Slade left for Yonkers, N.

terday, over the Rock Island, where she will visit relatives. C. E. DePerry and Mr. and Mrs. W. of Stockbridge, Mich., arrived in

the city last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dull, Mrs. Mounts and Irs. Quail, of Belle Plaine, were in the

city trading yesterday. H. P. Hall and George Stipp, two promcity yesterday on business. Mrs. E. Beach, of Valley Center, acco

i by her son Fred, came down to attend the elocationary recital. Miss Dell Baynum will entertain friends

Friday evening. Chisholm creek is so high that at places

it has flooded the banks Mrs. F. T. Logan and sister, Miss Hackett, leave for Kansas City, their home, this

morning, after a several month's visit in first of the kind ever given in the city. S. M. Feigtly left for his home in Montana last evening, after several day's visit

in this city. He is very much pleased with Wichita. Quite a number of Wichita music teach-

A number were in Valley Center and El given her. Dorado yesterday.

Mrs. Harvey Horner, of Caldwell, is in the city visiting Mrs. York, her mother. and Miss Sadie York, her sister. She will remain several days.

Conductor Joe Bowers, of the Topeka house for the past [eight or nine weeks | numbers, and they were well rendered and with rheumatism, was out again vester-

A man was fined \$5 vesterday for not cleaning out his alley. It would have word to the wise is some times sufficient. She is not only a good reader but a good. Mr. Frank, B. Corzins and Miss

Ex-Senator Kelly is getting ready to repair to the territory, where, as one of the enham Ferry." She soon goes to Texas to commissioners, he will proceed to help take charge of a school. make alotment among the Arapahoe and

Rev. N. E. Harmon received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Chester, Id., announcing the dangerous illness of his brother John. He expects to leave on the 9 p. m. train for that point.

Wm. Poole, who has for many years been employed in the State National bank. leaves today for a business trip to the to be complimented in securing such an astern states, going as far as Vermont. While away he will do missionary work entertainments the better.

DEAR EAGLE. I see you receiving—complaints
Of chickens, pigs and babies.
Of teachers, cows and steers that's wild,
And dogs that show the rabies.

When you clip the piglet's wings And lariet the game, And muzzle all the bables mouths And get the sirloin tame

"Do" the teachers—show the cow She breaks an ordinance. Beside, displays a giddy brain To jump a gateless fence I have myself a small complaint. But readly there's no grudge meant: I ask you just to fix it up According to your judgment.

Now every morning, most this spring Some of your relations. Have perched upon our private trees, With song and dance orations. Awakened from my morning nap A shot gun I desire; But thinking of the ordinance

My anger doth expire. I go to church -! look around, The window I usurp; But even here I cannot sleep, Hecause the birds do chir; And now unto the "King of birds" A mild complaint I'm bringing: Would be please pass an ordinance

To keep his kith from singing CHILDRES'S HOME.

board meeting of the directors of the Children's Home will be held today (Thursday, May 7,) at 2 p. m., at the home, 129 North Pennsylvania avenue. Every member of the association and the directors are requested to be present. The reports of the retiring officers will

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

The Woman's Council will meet at the ooms of Mrs. L. S. Carter, 407 East Douglas, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Every officer and delegate is earnestly requested to be present and give a brief sketch of the work of each auxiliary society, after which some topic of the National council most adapted to our co-operation-probably the care of dependent classes-will be discussed. Visitors cordially invited.

WHO STOLE THE WAGON?

Several months ago F. S. Roby, who is employed by Rogers, the drayman, was relieved of the possession of a wagon, someone just taking it without permission. Yesterday afternoon he found it in the possession of a negro named Graham, and he at once had Constable Doran arrest him. Graham told the constable that he had got the wagon from another negro named Jim Jones, and he was in turn looked up and arrested. Jones claims that he bought the wagon from a white man. A hearing will be given the two men before Justice of Peace Tucker at 9 o'clock this morning, when it is hoped that some evidence will be given to show who stole

At her home at Midway farm, Grant township, Sedgwick county, on May 1, 1891, Mrs. Isabella Hyde, wife of John C. Hyde,

DIED.

died in the 47th year of her age.
The deceased, with her husband, came to this country when it was unsettled over twenty years ago and braved the hard-ships of a frontier life with a fortitude and cheerfulness rarely met with. These early struggles were rewarded with the succes which they merited, having aided in building up a beautiful and happy home, of which she was the central figure and chief ornament. Her loss falls not alone upon the bereaved family. The entire com-munity shares it. Her exemplary qualities of character made her universally esteemed in the community and endeared her to a very wide circle of personal friends, all of whom mourn with the grief-stricken family. Her superlative excellence was especially seen in her domestic life. As a wife and mother she was the ideal to wbom her husband and children were de-Mr. Orville Boyle, of Valley Center, was in the city to attend the Corzine-Raffety affection. From childhood she was a faithful Christian, and in death had the conso F. F. Landis and T. J. Garland, prom- lation of knowing that all of her children nt stock men, of Kiowa, are in the city except the youngest, 4 years old, were followers of Christ. A husband and six chil-

Funeral services conducted by Revs. W. J. Sandefur and William Williams, were Mrs. L. Engleman and family left for alt Lake City yesterday morning, over mains were then laid at rest in the Hillside cemetery at Sedgwick.

ELOCUTIONARY RECTTAL

A very large and appreciative audience greeted Miss Beruche Smith and her pupils at the M. E. church last night. The program was extra long, but every number was thoroughly enjoyable and was greeted with hearty applause.

To Miss Smith great credit is due, both in training and reciting.

One of the pleasing features of the entire program was the novel and newness of

Miss Smith's first presentation was a culling, entitled "Mother Goose," and was skillfully rendered, showing a fine and mild modulated voice. Her presentation of the "Marble Dream," in costume with tableau lights, representing a beautiful piece of marble statuary coming to life was charming, and she well earned the hearty applause given her.

The Dresarte Aesthetic drill by eleven young ladies was beautiful, it being the The perfect harmony and ease of move ment showed carful training and certainly reflects great credit on Miss Smith. The drill was accompanied with tableau lights and music. Mrs. S. S. Noble presided at

The large and well pleased audience will ers have large classes in neighboring cities. be the best advertisement that could be weddings for many months. Mr. and Mrs.

good style.

avenue line, who has been confined to his Mabel Millison came on for humorous the Eagle joins in wishing them many

received with hearty applause. The "Six Little Falries" in pantomime Miss Ada Beach, one of the class of '91

Miss Cora Glenn rendered a good piece,

and sang splendidly.

was well received. Drop's, delighted as well as pleased the acted as bridesmaid, responded to an encore.

pices the recital was given, are certainly groom and J. Parkinson, the groomsman, entertainment. The more we have of such

W. E. Johnson, of the Oklahoma City third reception this evening at the rest- slowly down and through the parlors to Journal, and E. M. Blackwell, of the Nor- dence of Miss Edith and Emma Tusch, 240 the bay windows in the east end where, man Advance, who were stopping in the West Emporia avenue. Only the young surrounded by flowers and with the city over night enroute to Butler county, gentlemen who have received written invi- laughing eyes of a hundred well-wishing in company with A. J. Brown and J. A. tations from the Valhalla are invited. The friends beaming upon them, they were Newman, of the city, called on the Eagle president of the Valhalla requests all the married. late last night. The Oklahoma gentlemen society and other young ladies receiving report business good in their cities and say invitations to be present at 8 o'clock to that the prospects for great crops in the receive the gentlemen. Remember the ous amusements, motto; "Be Punctual."

ome of Mr. Hardy Solomon, on College Hill, the ceremony which unites in the holy wedlock Mr. Sim Gugenheim and Miss Lila Solomon was solemnized by the Rabbi Berkowitz, of Kansas City, Mo. The spadious parlors presented the appearance of a veritable garden of roses,

Easter lillies and tropical plants. The floral decorations were exquisite. Upon the piano and tables were standing wreaths and pyramids of flowers. The sideboard was almost hidden with palms, ferns, smilax and vases of flowers. The three large sliding doorways were arched with emblenis. The stair-case was banked with lillies in full bloom.

The mantels were decorated with palms and in front was a bank of Bermuda lillies and other tropical plants. Mr. D. J. Chat-field, the florist, had the decoration under his supervision and succeeded admirably in transforming the elegantly furnished rooms into a scene of verdure and spiendor. The 300 blooming Easter lillies emitted a most delightful fragreance.

In the north bay window of the second

parlor there was arranged a bower of palms, tropical plants and lillies. From the center suspended a bow and arrow, to The annual election and regular monthly represent Cupid's dart, aimed at the wedded pair. Under this bower the rabbi and the

happby couple stood while the ceremony was performed. The ceremonies were in accordance with the Hebrew rites and was most solemn and impressive. The rabbi delivered a beautiful address to the couple which delighted all present. The address was non-sectarian and an eloquent admonishton impressing upon the happy pair the marriage vows as the most solemn and holy of vows. The bridal party consisting of the groom and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Solomon and Mr. Mayer Gugenheim and sister, Mrs. Levi, of Victoria, Tex., who acted as grooms men and bridesmaids. They marched to the alter to Mendelssohn wedding march. Miss Pauline Wallen-

stein, presiding over the piano. Those witnessing the ceremonies besides the bridal party, were Mr. Albert Solo-mon, of Corpus Cristi; Mrs. Jacob Wal-lenstein, of Atchison; Mr. Leopold Adler, of St. Louis; B. Flesher, of Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Miss Julia Hanover, Misses Nettie Fechheimer, Belle Goldberg, Florence Richter, Ida Richter, Beatrice Rich and Pauline Wallenstein, After the ceremonies were concluded, the party repaired to the dining room, where a sumptuous feast was spread. The tables were magnificently decorated with flowers and fruits. The menu was an elaborate one. Rabbi Barkowitz, Mrs. Levy and Mr. Flesher replied to toasts and made speeches of congratulation sparkling with wit and good thoughts. After the repast the guests assembled in the parlor where congratulatory telegrams, some 300 in num-ber, from friends out of the city were read. During the evening a social time was had and very much enjoyed by all. evenings pleasures were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music by Mrs.

Levy, Mrs. Jake Wallenstein, Mrs. Rich and Miss Beatrice Rich. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gugenheimer were the recipients of numerous valuable presents, Among them were a walnut bed room set by the parents of the bride; an antique oak bed room set by brother and sister of the bridegroom; set of knives and forks. Henry Wallenstein: silver soup ladle, Pauline Wallenstein; mirror, oxydized frame, Miss Hanover: silver vegetable dish and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pollock; set salt spoor Mrs. Sampson; sugar spoon and butter knife, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sultzbacher; silver berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cohn: dozen after dinner spoons, Lee Adler; six afternoon spoons, Mr. and Mrs. lenstein; after dinner set, Mr. and Mrs. Flesher: dinner set, Mayer Gugenheim; bisque ornaments, L. Joseph; silver cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pollock; card receiver, Belle Goldberg; fruit knives, Nettie Fechheimer; bronze placques, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Levy, and numerous

other handsome gifts. The toilets and costumes of the ladies were elegant. The bride was attired in white Ottoman silk, trimmed in point lace and crystal passementrie, with V-shaped bodice and en traine; diamond ornaments. She carried bouquets of Hillies

of the valley. Mrs. Hardy Solomon, attired in black silk, jet passamentaries, diamonds. Mrs. Levi, in back lace, diamond orna

ments, carried bouquet of Marchal Niel

Mrs. Jacob Wallenstein, of Atchison, black lace and jewel passamentaries, dia-Miss Ida Richter, pale blue cashmere,

pearl ornaments. Miss Irene Solomon, white lace, pearls, Miss Beatrice Rich, pink silk, diamonds Miss Belle Goldberg, in white silk and

pearls Mrs. Joe Rich, in black satin with Marechal Neil roses. Miss Nettie Fechbeimer, pink silk and

diamond ornaments. Miss Judea Hanover, in black silk. handsome embroidery.

Mrs. Chas. Cohn, black lace dress, diamond ornaments. Mrs. L. B. Solomon, black lace, diamond

Mrs. M. W. Levy, in gray silk, jet passamentaries, diamonds.

The wedding was a family affair, only a very few of the most intimate friends of the family being invited. The affair was one of the most auspicious and elaborate Gugenheim leave this evening on their Miss Luin Dewey was at her best and | wedding tour. They will visit St. Louis, rendered the "Invention of Genius" in Kansas City, Leavenworth and other points and will return to Corpus Christi, Miss Fern Dorsey and Opal Street, two where they will make their home. The bright-eyed misses, recited very well good wishes of the numerous friends and acquaintances of the bride go with the Misses Nellie Dorsey, Ruth Woody and pair wherever they may cast their lot, and years of bliss and prosperity.

WEDDING BELLS.

At So'clock last night in the presence of David Winters officiating. The wedding accompanied by the famous song, "Twick- took place at the residence of the bride's father on South Lawrence avenue. The bride was attired in cream silk en train, Mr. Eugene Shippen was in good voice trimmed with cream lace, with a chain of cream roses and smilax extending from Miss Rue gave a splendid solo, which the throat to the end of the train and a wreath of white roses about the bottom of Sherman Skinner, one of the famous Dew the dress. Miss Grace Rafferty, who audience with a beautiful violin solo, and in a cream brilliantine dress en train, and a large bouquet of pink rosebuds and The Epworth League, under whose aus- smilax covered her breast. The bridewere dressed in the conventional black.

The wedding march was played by Miss Luiu Andrews, and as the strains of music floated upon the air the blushing pair an The Wichita Valhalla will hold their peared up the stairs. They marched

A rich wedding supper was served, and the evening was pleasantly passed in vari-

THE GUGENHEIM SOLOMON NUPTIALS ents the pair received: Silver salt of their fish, with a seine, dynamite, trap At 1971 last evening, at the beautiful with and pepter set, J. J. and W. or something of that kind, and supplying W. Parkinson; silver sugar shell and but the Wichita markets. There is no doubt ter knife, O. A. Boyle; silver cake dish, H. | about it. That he can be shut off is certain W. Simmons; silver pickle caster, Mr. and
Mrs. W. O. Raffety, El Dorado; fruit dish,
never seen a fish. If such pot hunters are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Campbell; plush ban-ner, Hattie Murphy; silver boquet holder, Philo and Kate Clark; silver pickle caster, the Whitewater, Wainut, Ninnescah and P. S. Puckett; silver caster, Misses Calloway, Ferguson, Wiggs and Cobb; fruit dish, Emma Chambers and Belle Sargent; set of silver spoons, C. A. Steele, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; set of silver spoons, Mrs. E. T. The editor of the El Dorado Republican Beall and Miss Ira Hudson, Tuscola, Ill.; and the state fish commissioner is directed gold sugar spoon, T. J. Dawson and family; china fruit set, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corzine; initial glasses, Grace Raffety; silver butter knife, Mabel Raffety; parior stand lamp, J. D. Cotton and wife; water set, F. H. Hanley; banner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend; etching, Elmer and Minerva Townsend.

ADAMS-LEE.

North Lawrence, at 5 o'clock last evening, Mr. George W. Adams and Miss Lulu Lee being the contracting parties, Rev. N. E. Harmon officiating. The ceremony was elatives of the pair.

Lee has long been one of the most charming ornaments and well-liked members of Wichita society, while Mr. Adams is a young and promising attorney of the city: whose ability betokens great success, and who has a bost of friends in the city that will be glad to hear of his happy marriage. The front parlors of the residence, where the ceremony was performed, were very prettily decorated with a wealth of fragrant flowers. The wedding feast was partaken of soon after the ceremony, and then the company indulged in a few pleasant past-

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will for the present remain at the home of the bride's parents, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

AN ART EXHIBITION. From environments, superiority of essentials or something of that kind, committees, especially new committees, are ever stamped with some particular excellencies. A given influence, or peculiar advantages brings together a peculiar or particular class of people who will com-pose a people marked for superiority in certain lines or directions. That which made or constitutes Wichita's natural, climatic, or other supposed advantages, brought here a people whose taste combined in two or three particulars or direc-tions, have resulted in noteworthy triumphs. For instance, no town in Kansas probably boasts the musical talent to be found in Wichita. So we might say of literature. Certainly we can safely say it of art. One branch of painting been developed here in equal lines to those of large cities. We refer to china painting. Mrs. Ella G. Shields' class in art give an exhibition of the work Friday afternoon and all day Saturday in Cash Henderson's art gallery. It will be well worth seeing and well worth studying. Everybody is most cordially invited. The work of the following ladies will be on exhibition

List of pupils -Mrs. I. W. Gill, Mrs. W. D. Sharpe, Mrs. Fred Rush, Mrs. G. H. Laughlin, Mrs. W. B. Hendryx, Mrs. Will McNaughten, Miss Maude Pratt, Miss Virgaline Lucy, Miss Minnie McKibben, Miss Bessie Laughlin, Miss Alma Cramer,

SCOTTISH RITE. The second day of the session of the Scottish Rite Masons convened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nine candidates were present, upon whom were conferred the degrees up to and including the 29°. They meet today at 1:30 sharp, to confer the Thirtieth degree, and at 5 o'clock the Consistory convenes, at which time the Thirty-first and Thirty-second degress will be conferred.

At 8 o'clock this evening the knights will meet the ladies at the Baptist church, where a banquet will be given. This will end the session

Yesterday morning Brothers Stowe and Thatcher, two 330 Masons, arrived and conferred some of the higher degrees on the candidates.

Visiting brethren from Arkansas City and Caldwell are attending. The Wichita Consistory now numbers 120 members.

The work of leveling up the North Topeka auenue car track goes on steadily and for several blocks the cars glide along as smoothly as a sleepy man could wish, Now, when the stock yards get their fifteen-minute service, there will be happiness up there.

A crazy colored man was discovered near the Burton carworks yesterday morning. He was evidently seeing snakes, as he car ried an iron bar in his hand, with which he threshed the grass about his feet, which he kept intently eying. A street car conductor reported the case to the police.

Cashier Rudolph, of the Santa Fe freight department, said vesterday that in the past few days at least fifteen families who were moving into the city had received their household goods at that depot alone. This is a very encouraging out-

The following are some of the late ar rivals who will make Wichita their home: Chas. Wheeler, Grant City. Mo.; A. Barr, Carthage, Mo .: W. E. Fulton, Medicine Lodge; M. J. Baum, Garden City; H. O. Ward, Arkansas City; W. R. Curtis,

Cherryvale. Yesterday Corner & Farnum, wholesale spice and tea dealers, received a consignment of a car of sea direct from San Francisco. This is perhaps the largest amoun of tea ever received at one time in the city. and speaks one more word for the broadening wholesale business of Wichita, as well as for the success of the firm named.

Elias Walker and Mr. Boahr, living

four and one-half miles west of Valley

Center, went into the county clerk's office yesterday and inquired whether the county was paying a bounty on wolf scalps. They had captured three grey wolves near their home and failing to find a bounty for their scalps went out to offer the whole animal The Knights of Pythias of the city are making great preparations for the entertainment of the guests which they will have here for the week beginning May 18.

All parties having furnished rooms which

they can rent during the week beginning

May 18 are requested to send their names

and price, together with the number of persons they can accommodate, to R. C. Remember the great lecture by Miss Cole, on "Anti-Prohibition." The date has been changed from Tuesday to Mon-day night at Garfield ball. Miss Cole gives the entire proceeds of her lecture for the benefit of a poor deaf and dumb girl. Miss Jessie Addine Cole comes to us recommended as a poet and authoress of no mean accomplishments. Remember she don't advocate drinking, but simply freedom, as also the punishment of those who

There is a man who is systematically The following is a list of the pres | robbing the Whitewater and Walnut rivers |

abuse freedom. She is for Resubmission.

other streams will be as bare of good fishing as is the Little Arkansas, which was ruined in the same way, and which river back in the 'seventies was alive with fish. The editor of the El Dorado Republican to the fact set forth.

Yesterday morning a demented negro jumped off of the 7:40 train, and rushing up to Officer McNamara, who was at the depot, begged for protection. When asked for an explanation he said that there were two men on the train who were after him with a rope and were going to hang him. Subsequent investigation showed that at a station north of the A quiet but most happy wedding took city some one goton the train carrying a place at the residence of W. T. Lee, 327 saddle and some lassos, and that the negro's mind, which was slightly out of kilter, had become charged with the idea that he was to be hung. He was on his performed in the presence of only a few to the policeman, in his fear, and asked way to Fort Worth. He clung pleadingly to be locked up, but on being assured by Mr. Adams and his bride are both well the conductor and brakeman of the train and favorably known in the city. Miss that they would take care of him he was persuaded to get back on and go to his destination.

THE COURTS.

COMMON PLEAS. E. Burdick vs. Eli H. Harvey, on trial

DISTRICT COURT. Adjourned until Monday. PROBATE. Nothing of importance.

BIBLE STUDY. Program of Bible study for South Emporia Avenue M. E. church, Tuesday even-ing, May 12, '91:

Symposium on first eleven chapters of General outline of lesson, principal

events, dates and religious thoughts, Rev. C. S. Nusbaun. Paper-Ten minutes-Creation, Man and Fall of Man, Miss Mary Randall. Paper-Ten minutes-Antediluvian Age

J. J. Fegtley.
The Flood-Ten minutes-Lizzie Slaht. Abraham, Life and Character, George Nosh and Family-M. E. Diehl.

Tower of Babel and Confusion of Tongues, J. H. Lindsey, The Chaldean and Hittite Empire, D Public invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Presbyterian church will serve straw-berries and cream in the church pariors next Tuesday evening, May 12, commencing at 4 o'clock.

DEGREE OF HONOR. Regular meeting tonight in A. O. U. W. hall. Every member requested to be pres S. DUNKIN, C. of H. M. L. DUTTON, Recorder.

NOTICE. The Board of Trade committee appointed at last Monday's meeting, consisting of J. B. Carey, G. H. Blackwelder, P. V. Healy and E. H. Powell, are requested to meet a committee from the city council this morning at Board of Trade room at 10 o'clock, sharp. H. L. PIERCE, Secretary.

SI FFP AND DEATH

When sleep drops down beside my Love and me Although she wears the countenance of a friend, A jealous foe we prove her in the end.

She lures our wedded souls. Wild winds blow And drift us wide apart by tides that tend Tow'rd unknown worlds. Not once our strange ways blend

O Death! be kinder than thy sister seems When at thy call we journey forth some day. Though that mysterious and unathesed

Through the long night, while sleep looks on in

nds more distant than the land of dreams, Close, close together let our spirits stay, Or else with one swift stroke annihilate! -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A Soldier's Brave Piece of Work. "There goes the bravest man in the United States army. At least I saw him do as brave a deed as any that ever was done," said Captain Mack, in Amaden's bank, as he looked out on the street at a

man going by. "There were a good many brave deeds done in the army. Who is your man, and what did be do?"

"He is Tom Gilbert, and was a private in adjournment. He was not ready for trial, my company. Two men were packing ammunition in a wagon at Baton Rouge, and ome powder exploded in the wagon and killed one of them. The wagon contained thirty-two twenty pound shells loaded with powder. The shells were packed points down, and the orifice in the year end of each one was filled with oakum, which is to be pulled out and replaced by a fuse when put in the gun. The explosion of powder set fire to the oakum, and it was burning toward the powder when Fisher fifty jurors here at 8 o'clock touight,' be saw the situation. He first drew the in- said: 'we will try this case then jured man away from the wagon, and then, finding a pail of water conveniently burning ends in the water. None of them | was not half defended. His lawyer's nerve exploded, or he would not have been here to go by the window today."-Rochester

Post-Express. A Story of Melssonier.

Meissonler once got acquainted with a Parisian grandee, very wealthy, very fond of posing as an art patron, but slightly rions. One day Meissonier, breakfas ing with the grandee, was struck by the une auty of the texture of the tablecloth "One could draw upon it," he remarked: sulting the action to the word, he produced a pencil and made on the smooth. snowy nap a wonderfully able sketch of a man's head. The particular tablecioth in economical swell" had the head carefully cut out of the damask, and hastened to frame and glaze his prize. A few weeks afterward Meiasonier again breakfasted with his patron, and found by the side of his plate, at the corner of the table assigned to him, a neat little sheaf of crayor holders, with a penknife and some India

While the guests at the conclusion of the repast were enjoying their coffee and cigaretter, the host saw with delight, "from th corner of his eye." that Meissonler was hard at work on the tablecloth-this time with a superb little full length of a medieval halberdier. The party broke up, the guests departed, and the "economical swell" rushed back to the dining room to secure his treasure, but alas! the painter had for once shown himself as eo as his patron. He had made disastrously good use of his pen knife, and one co of the tablecioth was gone, halberdier and

The application of the microscope to me chine shop practice for the purpose of proving whether surfaces are true is pronounced by experts as being the best method for obtaining accuracy thus far

C. H.

FRIDAY MAY 8th.

2000 yds, India Silk pattern satines at 5c vd, worth 10c.

We have received 2000 yd more of very fine Challie, much better than the ones we sold last week at 4c, but as so many were disapointed, at our last challie sale, we have decided to offer this lot at 4c worth 12c.

On sale Saturday May 9th.

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Earrings have been worn from time im-memorial. While excavating the ruins of ancient Thebes archeologists brought to light sculptured remains bearing repre sentations of these articles. Arcient writ ers make frequent mention of these dec orations, and state that in early days they were worn by both sexes. From the very earliest times the male Asiatics were them. The Bible tells us that Abraham presented his son's wife with a pair of carrings, and historians relate that Alexander the Great, when he invaded India, found them sus-

pended in the ears of the Babyionians. Among the ancient oriental nations, with tion of this method of adornment in his descriptions of statues representing several of the mythological deitles, and the great Juvenal is authority for the statement that they were worn by all the males residing in the Euphrates provinces.-Detroit Free

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retty much the whole of the night pre

vious to the day set for the trial of one of

his clients. The accused man was a negro

known as 'Black Satan,' who we charged lawyer was awakened at 9 o'clock, an hour before court opened, he felt little like trying a case, but he managed to dress and The judge called the case of the negro

and the lawyer made every effort to get an

but as he had no valid excuse, the judge insisted that 'Black Satan' be arraigued at "Then the lawver played his trump card. He peremptorily challenged twenty of the venire of jurymen, thus leaving only four of them. He had a legal right to do this, but the judge naturally was considerably His honor, however, held the

I direct the sheriff to have a venire of

"'But, your honor'-pleaded the lawyer "That's enough," was the answer. The case was tried that night, but the negro were all shattered by the loss of sleep, and at 9:30 o'clock the case was in the hands. The lawyer was awakened from his sleep in his chair at midnight to be told that his client had been convicted of one charge. The jury disagreed on the other. Since that time that judge has not been troubled much by lawyers who neglect their client's interests."-New York Trib-

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A party of Hartford young ladies, visiting one summer at a back country town, found great difficulty in getting their mail. The train would arrive and the letter bag reach the office, but then there was a long delay. They laid it to the postmistress reading the postal cards, which they insisted she did at each mail. By and by one of the girls came back to Hartford and then she wrote her friends a postal, saying at the end, "I hope (the postmistress) wall not take all the afternoon to read this postal card. The friends were promptly at the postoffice and the mail came slowly, as usual, but when at last the postmistress hald down this postal she said, with a snap in her eye, "I hope, when you write, you'll sell Miss

she's an impudent humy."-Bartford

The Mustache Unbeld. A groom's right to wear a mustache has been tried in England, with the court's decision in his favor. When Mrs. Grimshaw's groom was engaged he was smooth sharen but after a cold be grew a mustachedry his doctor's advice, whereupon Mrs. Germahaw ordered him to shave or go without notice. reasonable. If he had been a house servant, wearing powder and white silk stockings, he might have been required to share, but groom was an outdoor servant, and a mustache was a natural protection squines the weather. The plaintiff got-twenty five

dollars damages. Boston Transcript. A Youthful Merchant.

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